## GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

READY FOR THE OPENING OF AQUEDUCT ON WEDNESDAY.

Carter Handleap Will Attract a Large High-Class Field With Yellow Tall. Francesco, Royal, Himself and Other Ones - Steeplechaser Bead.

The Metropolitan racing season will open next Wednesday when the doors of the Queens County Jockey Club's track at Aqueduct will be thrown open to the public. There will be thrown open to the public. There were numerous visitors to Aqueduct yesterday, where various stables were arriving all day. Paint has been plastered all over the buildings from fieldstand to clubhouse, making things look spick and span. A new paddock, just beyond the clubhouse, containing twenty stalls, has just been completed, while the wooden "lawn" in front of the grandwille the wooden "lawn" in front of the gra stand has been raised and practically made over in such a way that a better view of the

races may be had than ever before.

The track has been in good shape for seveal weeks, but it is still too narrow coming down the stretch and at the turns for big fields the stretch and at the turns for big fields to race with safety and a fair break for each contestant. The Queens County Jockey Club, however, will try to remedy these defects in the course of time, as it has shown all along a tendency to put Aqueduct on a plane with the other metropolitan tracks.

President Thomas D. Reilly has shown also increased liberality in the matter of raising the value of stakes and purses, so that the coming meeting bids fair to attract some of the best horses in training. The racing at Bennings has been so successful that the sport at Aqueduct cannot be anything else in view of the intentions of owners already The Carter handicap for three-year-olds

sport at Aqueduct cannot be anything else in view of the intentions of owners already signified.

The Carter handicap for three-year-olds and upward, \$2,000 added, seven furlongs, is the feature of Wednesday's card. Sixty-rive horses are eligible to go to the post, including the mighty Hermis, who received top weight, 133 pounds, from Handicapper Vosburgh. Some persons, including Supt. Joe Reiliy of Aqueduct, say Hermis will be a starter, but in all probability the great horse will be kept in the barn by L. V. Bell, whose colors may be carried by Francesco, already talked of as a favorite.

With Hermis out of it, the race will be of vastly more interest to the racing public for the reason that many horses will go to the barrier tha twould otherwise be withdrawn. Those who believe they have a true line on the plans of owners and trainers said yesterday that the Carter handicap would probably attract these starters:

Old England, 123; Francesco, 119; Royal, 115; Syrini, 114; Denurrer, 109; Bon Mot, 108; Hinself, 103; Slave, 103; Yellow Tail, 102, April Shower, 102; Gimerack, 101; Lord Badge, 109; Daly, 100; Ahumada, 90; Saturday, 90; Ahready there are a dozen tips in circulation on the race, Yellow Tail may be made a favore test post time, because of the belief that he has been pitchforked into the race at a weight that is nothing more than a feather, or twenty-four pounds less than the impost he carried when he ran away from Himself in an over night handicap at Bennings last week. Yellow Tail is one of the fastest sprinters in training, but there is a belief prevalent that he possesses a yellow tail. He has given the fast and that such a horse as Francesco, who is in subset in the final run home. Royal, the Haggin cast-off, who has worked great runs down at Gravesend, shows no signs of the rheumatism which put him on the shelf last fall.

If the rack is muddy Yellow Tail will be out of the calculations, but on a dry track the opinion prevails that the race will hard with only be pounds, can make him quit if they

Dream, Woodspring and Mica, and Newton Bennington's Albertola. This will be the first two-year-old stake run in New York this year.

On Friday the Rockaway Stakes for three-year-olds and upward at seven furiongs will be run, while on Saturday the Arverne Stakes for three-year-olds at seven furiongs is the star attraction. For this event the best eligibles are Saccharometer, Ahola, Captivator, Illyria, Colonist, St. Daniel, Wax Candle, Athelroy, Princess Tulane, Palmist, Injunction, Gimcrack, Ahumada, Dr. Saylor, Slave, Gold Van, Durazzo, Tugai Bey, Janeway, John A. Scott and Bensonhurst.

The crack steeplechase horse George W. Jenkins, who won the Grand National last year, died at Memphis on Baturday night after his fall in the Cotton Steeplechase at Montgomery Park in the afternoon. He was owned jointly by John W. Schorr and M. J. Maloney and was engaged in all the big steeplechase events this year.

The incorporation of the Richmond County Jockey Club caused some talk among turfmen yesterday who took the announcement to mean that the promoters of the scheme have an eye to starting a racetrack on Staten Island. But it must be remembered that under the law the State Racing Commission has absolute power to issue licenses or to refuse them, and that the existence of so many large tracks now in this State can be taken to mean that the advent of a new track just at present might be frowned upon. There was a rumor in circulation yesterday, by the way, that there will be still another racetrack, the latest to be located at City Island, where August Belmont and others interested in rapid transit are said to have purchased several large tracts of land.

The Metropolitan Turf Association will have an important meeting this week, at which several questions will be threshed over and some grievances of members may be looked into. From all accounts there is open rebellion against what is called "one-man power" as exercised by a certain big layer whose prices in the past have been copied by the others and whose shrewdness as

for "buttons."

The layer who was accused of being mixed up in the Carroll D. scandal at Bennings may come in for some hot shot, but it is hardly probable that he will be disciplined. President Wheelock of the "Mets" already has denied the statement that bets smaller than \$5 would be refused this year in local betting rings and that the "dead line" would be abolished.

rings and that the "dead line" would be abolished.

Frank Farrell's horses will be brought up from Glouester, N. J., to-day and will be quartered at the new Jamaica track. Farrell's Carter Handicap candidate is the veteran Duclist, who is in at 107 pounds and may start. Minotaur, Colonist and Silurian all have stake engagements at Aqueduct. There are seven two-year-olds in the Farrell string, the best of the lot being Nameoki, a Bassetlaw-Ruralia solt of much promise.

Mars Cassidy, who will do the starting at Aqueduct, has been in excellent form at Bennings.

The excellent that hefall Charley Dwart's Bennings.

The accident that befell Charley Dwyer colt Africander is not as serious as was supposed. Dr. Shepperd said yesterday that the colt would be at work again in a fedure.

supposed. Dr. Shepperd said yesterday that the colt would be at work again in a few days.

Many of the trainers and visitors at Aqueduct yesterday paid a visit to the new track at Jamaica, and all pronounced it about the grandest racing plant in this country. The field stand itself is a beauty.

The following are a few of the stables to arrive at Aqueduct yesterday; Jim Boden got in with twelve 'horses of E. D. Morgan of the State Racing Commission, also Roselint: Dr. Rowell got in from Bennings with Yellow Tail and Bon Mot; Fred Burlew arrived with twenty, including Royal, Numeral and Remorse; G. B. Morris came over from Sheepshead Bay with Old England, Artvis, Slave and others; James Robertson arrived from Washington with Syrlin, McWilliam and others; Frank Regan got in with Andrew Miller's Nevermore, Wild Thyme and others, J. McCafferty got in with ten horses from New Orleans, all stood the trip well; A. C. McCafferty and "Pa" Bradley arrived from Bennings with fifteen horses.

Turf Notes.

LEXINGTON. Ky.. April 12.—John E. Madden will ship his racing string East on Wednesday. If the track is favorable at Louisville, the horses are to be fired out on Monday and Tuesday, in order to make Lp the stable. There will be about twenty head. With the lot will be shipped the coit Onatas, sold by Madden last week. A. Featherstone will ship the last of this week. T. C. McDowell will race at Louisville, Latonia and Chicago before going East.

AUTO RACERS ARE HERE. No Hint by Committee as to Where International Trials Will Be Held.

The two missing candidates for the inter-The two missing candidates for the international cup race team of the Automobile Club arrived in New York yesterday. These were L. P. Mooers of Cleveland and Percy Owen of this city, who went to Cleveland last Thursday to get his macer. Presumably the cars of both these candidates arrived also, but the express company was obdurate and would furnish no information yesterday concerning the whereabouts of his car, even to Mr. Mooers himself, who is the conto Mr. Mooers himself, who is the con-signee. Mr. Mooers's car was due on Sat-urday, but Mr. Owen's did not leave Cleve-land until Saturday evening and was not due until last night. It was deemed certain last night, however, that both cars would be

received from the railroad early this morning and, as they are all set up, will be ready for immediate action as soon as they are supplied with a few gallons of gasolene.

The mystery concerning when and where the trial races, or elimination contests, are to be held, in order that the race committee of the club can select two cars to compete its team of three, was still maintained yesterdsy. It was learned, however, that the terday. It was learned, however, that the instructions received by the candidates is for them to take their cars and meet the committee at a certain time to-day at a certain committee at a certain time to-day at a certain place not far from the city. The place of rendezvous is not, however, the place where the contest will be held. Not one of the candidates was informed where they are to compete or what the character of the test will be. They are to report to the committee at the rendezvous and go with them and be subject to the directions of the committee for the remainder of the week. It is believed

that the committee has a programme of various tests, such as straightaway speeding, hill climbing and turning corners at speed, the last being something that will be often required on the course in Ireland selected for the race, and that the motor cars will be tried out separately, so that several days will be required for the work.

Some of the members of the Automobile Club feel more than a little slighted because they have not been told where the trials are to be and have not been invited to see them. The club members, the same as the general public, have been left to guess and they have found this not a little puzzling because they could think of no place suitable for the contests where it would be legally permissible, and yet President Shattuck of the club has said we are not going to do anything wrong. So that shat have no loby President Shattuck of the committee though the same shad we are not going to do anything wrong. So creates the new where the thal are to be held. The committee consists of George Isham Scott, chairman; Dave H. Morris and Harlan P. Whipple. The intention of the committee is to hold the trials in private and give out no information concerning them except that they resulted in the selection of the cars which may be chosen.

Mr. Mocers, when he arrived here yesterday, was still suffering from a lame leg which he acquired on March 17. by having his racing car topple over with him while he was trying to turn a track corner at what, he say, was fully sixty miles an hour. The tires of the machine stripped and the rims of the wheels broke, but otherwise it was not hurt. Mr. Mocers has brought two racers on from Cleveland with him and will take them both with him and will take them both with him and will the turns which I will use. I calculate to take both cars to Ireland with me. If the roads are bad and the turns sharp, the smaller car will be better. I can get up 70 miles an hour in tand it will side around the corners much better. I will not be the control of the shop will be promised th

AUTOISTS' GOOD ROADS WORK. A. R. Shattuck Gives a Summary of What

Has Been Done.

In a brief talk to the members of the Automobile Club on Saturday night previous to a display of moving pictures, President Shat-tuck reviewed what had been accomplished a display of moving pictures, President Shattuck reviewed what had been accomplished at Albany in the way of good roads work. The bill providing for the raising of \$50,000,000 for roads by bonding the State for \$10,000,000 every year for five years has been passed and good roads advocates have two years in which to educate the people up to the standard required. The bill must pass the Legislature again two years hence and in the following fall, 1905, be submitted to the people at the polls. Mr. Shattuck expressed the belief that it will pass. In addition to this the \$1,000,000 appropriation for road work under the Higble-Armstrong law, that the club had worked for, has been obtained, and also a wide tire law that will become operative in 1905, requiring four-inch tires on vehicles drawn by one horse and six-inch tires on two-horse vehicles, has been passed. This, Mr. Shattuck thought, was a good showing for one legislative session. He further said that he had been to Washington to see Congressman Brownlow and he believed that the Brownlow bill requiring Congress to appropriate \$20,000,000 for road work, to be apportioned among the States according to population, which failed of passage at the ast session, will be passed at the next session.

Bensonhurst Yacht Club's Charter. The Bensonhurst Yacht Club, whose char-The Bensonhurst Yacht Club, whose charter was held up by the Secretary of State at Albany on the ground that there was an organization of the same name in existence with a yachting department, will receive its papers after all. G. Ashton Kay, John R. Brophy and Fred J. Rimmell, the committee appointed to look into the matter, have discovered that the other organization is not now in existence and the proof required will be sent to the State officials at Albany.

Bennings Entries for To-day. First Race—Hurdle; selling; one mile and a half Ben Battle... 149 Gibson Light... 140 Helen Paxton... 146 Lima Girl... 138 Collegian... 144 Lady Radnor... 130

	Conegian	
at	Second Race-For thre	e-year-olds and upwar
	selling: five and a half	urlongs:
	Wine B	Geneseo
	seiling: Eve and a half   110   King B.   110   Annie Grace   108   Eloim   107   Little Boy   106   Showman   104   Sir Christopher   104   Directum   101   True Blue   108   Later Badoor   101   102   Later Badoor   103   Later Badoor   104   Later Badoor   105   Later Badoo	Blue and Orange 1
ns	Annie Grace	Prancer
at	Storm	Plantagenet
W	Little Boy	Musical Silinner
	Showman	Show Ciel
	Sir Christopher	Show Giff
	Directum	Pride of Galore
k	True Blue	Geisha Giri
18	Lady Radnor101	Midnight Chimes
he	Third Race-For two-y	ear-olds; selling; four a
to	a half furlongs: Pleasant Memories105	Ora McKinney
	Pleasant Memories	Cele
en	St. Roche 104 Duncan 102	Cuete Christian
ın	Duncan102	Susie Christian
0-	Barreth Dace-Steepies	DASC. SCHIDE, TWO ISLE
th	and a half:	
r-	and a nati.	Kalorama
	Arius	Gum Honey
al	Walter Cleary	Gold Ray
m	and a half: Arius	lde: furlan
8.	Fifth Race—For three- Jerry	year-olds, seven lulion
ed	Jerry	Cherubim
ns	Benduro111	Mezzo
	Wheeler B	John Nevin
W	Tueber Day	Ithan
8;	Constant 108	Lord Advocate
m	Sapere 108	Drop o' Rye
C.	Trapezist	
m	Portunatus108	alde and unwar
•••	winth Race-For loui	-Acut-Oins man abum
	calling; six and a half ful	longs:
	Mowich107	Flara
	Blue Victor	Lady Welbeck
	Vinks	Bassverine
111	ealling: six and a half fur Mowlch 107 Blue Victor 107 Fluke 107 Gwynne 107 Mollie Peyton 106	Alsike
be	Marian 106	Bliou
be	Seventh Race—Handica	my for three-wear-olds a
ke		
ıd.	upward: one mile and 70 y Orontas	aras:
by	Orontas	Flying Buttress
he	Stidell120	Circus

## CRACK FLYERS MEASURE SPEED

HONTAS CROOKE WINS FROM LAMAR'S NATHAN STRAUS.

Mr. Smathers Lands Queen Wilkes a Victor Over The King After Three Sharp and Exciting Heats-10,000 Person Witness the Afternoon Brushing

The rain of Saturday night made the Speedway heavy and slippery yesterday morning and but few of the early visitors ventured beyond the lower stretch. The few who did were well repaid, however, as about the noon hour the two crack pacers, Nathan Straus, 2.053, driven by David Lamar, and Hontas Crooke, 2.073, with C. K. G. Billings up, came together in one of the best contests of the season over the upper stretch. The stretch was practically deserted and this gave each owner a chance to pick the best footing for

his favorite.

The two horses went away at the first start The two horses went away at the first start at a terrific clip and they paced like a pair in double harness down to the end of the iron railing. Here Hontas Crooke made a mistake and lost his balance and with it all chance for winning. Nathan Straus came away in whirlwind fashion and won from this point as he pleased. The pace was again a merry one in the accord heat but this time merry one in the second heat, but this time Nathan Straus lost his balance when the journey was about half completed, and then he was out of the race. Hontas Crooke was an easy winner with Mr. Billings taking him back at the finish.

The third heat was a pretty contest from

start to finish. Each owner made the pace very fast from the start, and for more than half the distance neither horse seemed able to gain any decided advantage. Then Hontas Crooke began to show in front, and he proved the winner of the heat and contest. Mr. Lamar was anxious to start his trotter, The King, 2:10¼, against the invincible Queen Wilkes, but Mr. Smathers demurred and sug-gested a later hour. So it was finally agreed to meet at 4 o'clock and renew the argument that has become one of the Sunday features, as to whether The King is boss of the Queen. as to whether The King is boss of the queen.

Mr. Lamar was so eager for the fray that he
was on hand fully an hour in advance of the
arrival of Mr. Smathers. As both horses
were already warmed there was but little time lost in getting under way. Mr. Lamar suggested that a longer race than the regular half-mile course would suit him, and so the start for the first heat was made at the Dyckman street clubhouse. It was one of the prettlest starts ever seen

on the drive, and the heat proved to be one on the drive, and the heat proved to be one of the best contests. Mr. Smathers said later that he never drove the Queen in so close a contest on the Speedway. As the two horses flashed between the finishing posts a big blanket would have covered both. As is her custom, however, Queen Wilkes kept her head in front, and, although The King trotted the best brush in his Speedway career, the mare beat him by the smallest possible margin. Mr. Lamar sent The King away in the second heat at a terrific clip, and soon after coming around the bend Queen Wilkes made a break.

The King was moving so fast that before the mare could regain her stride she was two lengths in the rear. Then Mr. Smathers asked her in no uncertain manner for a supreme effort. It was a sight not to be forgotten to see the two horses sweeping down at such a rate of speed, and the Queen slowly but surely gaining at every stride. When her head had reached the wagon The King drew, Mr. Smathers asked for a final winning effort. The Queen had her ears back almost flat and her nose extended nearly in a straight line. Without faltering, she swept past her fleet rival and won the heat in almost the last stride.

The third heat was another pretty contest, but it was not such a bitter struggle. The Queen seemed to say by every act that she realized she was the winner, and Mr. Lamar's champion said just as plainly that he realized he was beaten. So the two horses trotted the heat scarcely more than heads apart. There was another tilt over the lower stretch, but this time Queen Wilkes won decisively.

Over the lower stretch in the afternoon there was an immense crowd. From High Bridge nearly to the viaduct both walks were thronged and a conservative estimate of the number present was 10,000. The driving crowd completely filled the stretch and for two hours there was not a dull moment.

DeWitt C. Flanagan, behind the bay trotter Little Helen, 2:16%, was the first winner among the top notchers, his competitor being the brown trotter Kingwood, 2:17%, driven by Geo of the best contests. Mr. Smathers said later that he never drove the Queen in so

M. Levy's trotter Ed. Lock, 2:12, driven by the trainer, was a prominent winner and he was finally headed for home without a defeat. The best brush Ed. Lock won was when he finished in front of the chestnut trotter Ambrose, driven by Charles Solomon. Thomas Greenbaum had the black pacer Ammond, in fine fettle. Ammond won once from the black pacer David Muscovite, 2:17%, driven by Leopold Meyer, but David put the best foot in front in the second heat and was the winner. David Muscovite also won from the black pacer Bonnie Kirkland, 2:23%, driven by Joseph Stem. Later Ammond and King Alfred, driven by J. E. Meyer, had a tilt and the former was the winner.

The pacer Fred W., 2:08%, driven by A. Frankenstein, and the black pacer, Orden Smith, with John W. Smith up, had a hustling finish with the former the winner by a head. Ogden Smith finished in front of the pacers Virgie Belle, driven by George Huber, and Harry H., handled by Henry Heuman.

The first boat race of the year at Columbia The first boat race of the year at Columbia occurred on Saturday afternoon between the Poughkeepsie and Ithaca crews on the Harlem River. It was a spirited contest and the Poughkeepsie boat won out by a narrow margin after a brush of two miles. After the race Coach Edward Hanlan and Capt. Bartholomew determined upon a number of behaviors in the several beats now.

After the race Coach Edward Hanlan and Capt. Bartholomew determined upon a number of changes in the several boats now on the water. W. F. Allen and A. Nicoll were taken from the first crew and the former was placed at 7 in the Ithaca boat. Edwin H. Updike of the second boat and L. Landers, a new man, received seats in the Pough-keepsie Varsity at bow and 5 respectively. John S. Maeder was moved from bow to No. 2.

Burritt N. Wheeler was promoted from the Harlem Regatta boat and is now stroking the Ithaca crew. Other new men in the second boat are Herbert R. Odell, son of Gov. Odell, at 3, and W. J. Mitchell at bow. To make room for these promotions E. L. Hanneman was relegated to 2 on the third crew and C. R. Gildersleeve was put on the substitute list. The Poughkeepsie freshmen remain intact, and the only change announced in the New Haven freshmen which will meet Yale on May 6 was the shifting of Willard and Purdy to bow and 2, respectively, and the placing of Von Pustau, a new man, at 6. The work of moving the new Harlem boathouse to its site on 190th street begins to-day.

Tichenor & Co. CHICAGO, April 12.-Flocarline will not take part in the propose three-cornered match of Derby animals at the Memphi racetrack next Tuesday. Yesterday M. H. Tichenor & Co. instructed Trainer G. W. Poole to withdraw their filly from the race, and this was draw their filly from the race, and this was done. It was the last action Mr. Poole took as trainer for the well-known Chicago stable. He handed in his resignation as Tichenor & Co.'s trainer to L. M. Newgass, one of the partners, at Memphis, and it was accepted after M. H. Tichenor, who is in Chicago, had been consulted by wire.

Dr. Riddle, for several years connected with Burns & Waterhouse's stable, was immediately engaged as trainer by Tichenor & Co. Dr. Riddle is in Memphis and assumed charge of the Tichenor horses at once. Trainer Poole and his employers disagreed over the services of Jockey Wonderly. Mr. Tichenor especially is a believer in Wonderly's ability, but Trainer Poole only engaged the boy to ride when instructed by wire to do so.

Columbia's Basketball Elections. At the last meeting of the Columbia University Basketball Association Manager William F. Allen presented his annual financial report, which showed a profit of \$250

cial report, which showed a profit of \$250 on the seventeen games of the season. This is is a larger sum than basketball has ever before netted at Columbia. The complete list of officers elected for next year is as follows: President, Richard S. Smith, 'W. law, kapain of the football team; vice-president. Duncan H. Browne, 'O', college, the football teatle; treasurer, Harry A. Fisher, 'O', science; graduate directors, Victor de la M. Farle, 'M. college; former captain Henry H. Elias, 'O', college; team captain, Frank II. O'Connell, 'O', college; team manager, Harry A. Fisher, 'O', science; assistant manager, Chester W. Cuttel, 'O', college.

HANDBALL.

Mike Egan Wins Deciding Game in Championship Series—Play on Local Courts. CHICAGO, April 12.—Two hard-fought games were necessary before Mike Egan of Jersey City could defeat Louis Keegan this afternoon and win the eighth game of the series which gained for him the national handball championship and the right to represent America against Ireland. Egan had already won seven

games of the series on his own court in Jersey City two weeks ago. He needed but) one more game to take the series.

The first game was won by Keegan by a score of 21 to 16. Though the local player held the lead nearly half way through the lext game the Fasterner record him and next game the Easterner passed him and scored 21 points before the 15 marker was slipped along Keegan's half of the wire

slipped along Keegan's half of the wire.

Handball players of national repute from all parts of the country witnessed the contest and the crowd was so large that some were unable to gain admittance. Ex-Alderman James Dunne, Sr., of Brooklyn, was the referee.

Egan seemed in better physical condition and was naturally lighter on his feet than Keegan. On points of the game he also excelled the local man and his victory was not a surprise to the spectators after the first few hands had been played. He used more of the Irish style of playing—swift, hard drives with all the muscle in his body—than did Keegan. His swift drives were too much for Keegan, who frequently erred in judgment and falled even to strike the ball with his hand.

Owing probably to the fact that Mike Egan was in Chicago the Jersey City handball court was not as lively yesterday as it might have been, but there were several games, which resulted as follows:

Cusick and Delany defeated Eckhoff and Canonon, 21—17, 18—21, 21—12: Manning and Canono defeated McCourt and Madden, 21—19, 20—21, 21—18; Dolan and Ficke defeated McCabe and Hanlon, 21—19, 12—21, 21—10: Tutte defeated O'NelB, 21—18, 21—10, 21—8; Egan and Kelly defeated O'NelB, 21—18, 21—10; 21—19, 12—21, 21—19; Fennessy and Braham defeated Waldron and Egan, 21—16, 10—21, 21—19; Fennessy and McCabe defeated Dunn and Dolan, 21—19, 14—21, 21—10.

WAITING FOR YOUNG CORBETT On His Arrival Here Harris Will Put Up \$10,000 on McGovern.

Sam Harris, manager of Terry Mc lovern, issued a statement yesterday to the effect that he is not unwilling to arrange another match between Mc lovern and Young Corbett.

match between Mc Jovern and Young Corbett.

Harris says:

"I think that Terry is good enough to defeat
Corbett, and I will be ready at any time to bet
\$10,000 that he will be returned the victor.
The reason why I wanted to hold aloof for
a while is that Corbett is not in town and that
there would be no use of engaging in any
long-distance talk.

"I have had an interview with George
Considine, who says he will furnish \$10,000
that the Denver boy can whip Terry again,
but I have asked him to wait for final decision
until Corbett arrives in the East. As soon as
he does I will deposit my \$10,000."

The fact that Benny Yanger has decided
to take on Eddie Hanion leaves Terry without
a good opponent. It was said yesterday
that McGovern would try to induce Dave
Sullivan to fight him. If the match can be
made Jack Herman of the International
A. C. will offer a purse. Herman is ready
to hold the fight on Memorial Day, or earlier
if the parties interested so desire.

Broad Wants to Fight Corbett. "Parson" Davies, who is now the manager of Kid Broad of Cleveland, is very anxious to secure a match for his man with Young Cor-

In a letter to THE SUN from New Or-

bett. In a letter to THE SUN from New Orleans Davies says:

'In your edition of the 7th inst. I notice a communication from Young Corbett that he is prepared to box any one (Terry McGovern barred) for the championship next June before the International A. C. of Fort Erie. I have written to Manager Herman of the above club that I will accept Corbett's offer. Broad will box him twenty or twenty-five rounds at 127 pounds, weigh in at 4 o'clock, which are the same conditions at which McGovern and Corbett fought. Several weeks ago I received a communication from Mr. Herman offering 60 per cent. of the gross receipts, with a guarantee of \$3,000, for Broad to meet either Young Corbett or McGovern. Of course, this was before the latter two had it out at San Francisco. If Corbett is satisfied to give Broad a chance there ought not to be any trouble in bringing about a match. Any forfeit that may be posted will be covered at once by me for Broad.

Baseball Games Yesterday. AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans......0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 5 8 1 New York (A. L.).0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—4 6 3 Batteries—Smith, Adams, Starr and Montgom-ery; Wiltse, Wolf and Beville. AT ST. LOUIS. AT HOBOKEN.

AT GREENVILLE. Brooklyn F. C..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1—4 10 1 Pearsall A. C..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 Batterles—Kriedy and Fleischman; Grima and Gormley.

AT VAN NEST. Bronx B. B. C... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0-4 5 Spalding-Em's.. 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 1-5 14 Batteries—Bruton and Koopman; Kelly and Freeberg. AT BRIGHTON PARE.

Brighton A. C....0 3 0 0 1 2 6 1 ...13 15 1 Mauler A. C.....0 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 2 7 8 3 Batteries—Davis and Wise; May and Scheer. At Weehawken-West New Yorks, 3; Cedar B. B. C., 6. R. B. C., 6.

At Equitable Park—Metropolitans, 4; Star A. C. of Newark, 2

Baseball Notes.

The New York-Newark game, scheduled for yesterday, was declared off on account of wet grounds.

The New Yorks will play the Jerseys at the Polo Grounds this afternoon, and the Brooklyns will play the Newarks at Washington I ark to-day and to-morrow. play the Newarks at Washington I ark to-day and to-morrow.

The Stamford Field Club B. B. team would like to arrange games with any team within fifty miles of Stamford, games to be played on opponents' field. Address A. Lutterman, Jr., 53 Henry street, Stamford, Conn.

The Y. M. C. C. of West Farms still has a few open dates and would like to bear from semi-professional teams from neighboring States wishing a good attraction. Address William T. McKenna, Jr., 1941 Clinton avenue.

The Inwoods want to go out of town on Saturdays during June. July and August, and want to arrange games with teams within 100 miles of New York giving good inducements. Address Leo. A. Rourke, 546 Gerard avenue.

The St. Louis College baseball team has a few more dates open, including Decoration Day morning, and would be pleased to hear from all first-class clubs offering suitable inducements. Address Edward J. Walsh, 209 West Ninety seventh street.

The schedule of the Slik Trade Baseball Club is readly filling. The manager. D. S. Mercein, 18

ing, and would be piessed to hear from all first class clubs offering suitable inducements. Address Edward J. Walsh, 209 West Ninety seventh street.

The schedule of the Silk Trade Baseball Club is rapidly filling. The manager, D. S. Mercein, 19 Union Square, still has open a few Saturdays in July and August, and will book uniformed teams representing railroads, banks and field clubs in the near vicinity. The home grounds are at Pelham Bay Park, New York.

The Pearsall Athletic Club of Hudson county has secured the Jersey City Eastern League grounds for Saturday in the absence of the Jersey City team, and has the following dates open: May 2, 16, 80 tmorning: July 4 (afternoon, Aug. 8, 18, 22 and Sept. 7 (morning). Address Charles Keller, 146 Van Nostrand avenue, Jersey City.

The Second Battalion Naval Militia (Brooklyn) will play its first game with the Kimball B. B. C. at Governors Island on May 23. Games are being arranged with militia teams of New York and adjacent States. Transportation will be furnished free, as the games will be played while the battalion is on its Saturday afternoon and Sunday practice cruises in its 140-foot steam yacht Alleen. Address Tremsyne Forbes. 222 Decatur street, Brooklyn.

One beauty about baseball is its habit of furnishing the unexpected. The games thus far between American and Nastional League teams have resulted in six victories each. The St. Louis Cardinals have won two games and lost two with the Arhietics: Brooklyn has won and lost one with the Arhietics: Brooklyn has won and lost a game against. Washington and the Washingtons have beaten the Philadelphias have won three games and lost one with the Arhietics: Brooklyn has won and lost a game against. Washington and St. Scotter Orange, N. J. April 12.—The following schedule has been arranged by S. B. Van Iderstine, manager of the nine of the South Orange Field Club: May 2. East Orange A. C.: 9. Watsessing A. C.: 16, U. S. S. New Hampshire team: June 6, American F. C. of New York: 18, Bay View Wheelmen of Newark: The clu

IN BEHALF OF CLEAN BALL.

PRESIDENT PULLIAM INSTRUCTS PLAYERS AND UMPIRES.

Fine of 85 for Intentionally Discoloring a New Ball-Much-Needed Reform Regarding Sportsmanlike Coaching
-A Hint to the Catchers-Other Points

On the eve of the opening of the champion-ship season—next Wednesday—further steps have been taken by President Pulliam of the National League to have baseball sports-manlike and free from rowdyism. He has sent out a letter addressed to "managers, captains and players," which contains the following:

"At the last meeting of the National League, the responsibility of maintaining order and

the responsibility of maintaining order and discipline upon the ball field was put upon discipline upon the ball field was put upon me, and by the authority of a resolution, unanimously adopted. I was empowered to draw up such regulations as I thought proper in the premises. At the outset, I wish to state that it is not my intention to rob the game of any of its enthusiasm or interest, but instead of that I wish to increase the enthusiasm of the players and the interest of the specialised. the spectators at the expense of the so-called rowdyism.

"'Rowdyism' on the ball fields of the National League will not prevail during the season of 1903. Nine-tenths of the ballplayers in our eague are gentlemen, earning their livelihood in a legitimate manner, and anything that tends to better the sport, I know, will

have their hearty approval.

"The players are directed to see that their uniforms are in a neat condition before going on the ball field, and they are requested to take their positions promptly when play is called and to make the changes between innings as quickly as the conditions of the veather will allow.
"The umpire is the sole judge of play. His

decision cannot be questioned, and any player that does so will do it at his own peril. "For misconduct of any character the umpire is empowered to order the manager, captain or player from the playing field, and in two instances he will have the power to inflict a fine. (a) In the event of a new ball being intentionally discolored, the umpire is authorized to impose a fine of \$5 on the offender and call for a new ball. With the umpire's permission, however, the pitcher can have the privilege of rubbing the gloss off a new ball. 16 In the case where a player deliberately throws the ball out of the playing field, or by spiking or otherwise injuring the ball in play renders it unfit for service. In this case the umpire shall fine the offender \$5, and in case of the ball being thrown over the fence the offender shall be

put out of the game at once as an additional "When a manager, captain or player is ordered from the game he must instantly leave the playing field, and he cannot appear again on the ball field during the progress of the game from which he was expelled. "The umpires are directed, in all cases where the offender in his estimation deserves

"The umpires are directed, in all cases where the offender in his estimation deserves further discipline than the mere expulsion from the game, to notify this office by telegram and to give details of said misconduct by letter. When such report is made to this office, action as is deemed proper in each particular case will be taken. In cases where a statement is desired from the offender (and such statement will only be called for in serious offences), he will be notified to send statement, if he has any to make.

"When a manager, captain or player is under suspension by the president, he will not be permitted to enjoy any of the privileges of the playing field during the progress of the game, and he will not be allowed to sit on the bench, either in uniform or in citizen's dress, or to occupy any position on the ball field. If he attends the game he must attend as a spectator.

"Managers, captains and players are especially warned against attacking the umpire in any manner after the completion of the game or by any action, overt or secret, trying to influence the spectators against the umpire and cause him bodily harm. Any action of this kind will be severely dealt with, because it is cowardly in the extreme.

"It is the desire of the president to accord the players every consideration and to cooperate with them in anything that will tend to better the condition of professional baseball, and thus enhance the value of their services. I would like the cooperation of every one to bring about a satisfactory state of affairs, alike to the public, press, owners and players, for we must have clean baseball, worthy the respect of every one, if we hope to continue the game of baseball as the national sport."

Under the head of "Instruction to Umpires" the young president calls the attention of these officials to the following points:

"At all times you must maintain the dignity of your position and treat managers and players with proper respect, but do not induce in any familiarity or temporize in the Ciaremonts 15
Knickerbocker 13
Rosedale 13
New Jersey 14
Corinthian 12
Washington 11
Spartan 11
Spartan 11
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Lafayette 9
Premier 9

these officials to the following points:

"At all times you must maintain the dignity of your position and treat managers and players with proper respect, but do not indulge in any familiarity or temporize in the least.

"Never go on the ball field without a watch properly regulated.

"Where two games are played for one admission, note the time of the ending of the first game and start the second game exactly ten minutes later. Rule 24, section 6.

"Hefore play" is called, satisfy yourself that the field is properly laid off with lines and bases in the proper places. Rule 60.

"Just prior to calling play," announce the batteries and the name of the umpire to the spectators.

"When for any reason a change is made in a team during the progress of a game, you must notify the spectators of the name of the player who is substituted for the player who leaves the game.

"Report all cases of expulsion from the game to the president's office. If the offender in your estimation deserves further discipline, give details of his misconduct by letter, following telegram.

"Special stress is laid on the fact of having an immediate report made of any manager, captain or player who attacks the umpire in any way after the completion of a game or who by any action, overt or secret, tries to influence the spectators against the umpire. "The protection of this office will be extended to the umpires from the time he enters the ball field until be leaves the enclosure.

"The protection of this office will be given to the umpires in the fullest measure as long as they discharge their duties properly, and I wish to impress upon you the fact that I expect every man to give his best efforts to bring about a satisfactory state of affairs on the ball field. Let all your actions be governed by the proper conservatism that should govern the acts of any judicial officer.

Umpires also are instructed regarding the interpretion of playing rules. Some of these already have been published. Among the others is the following:

Rule 33. Sec. 8 (Balk

catcher's lines.

The object of this is to prevent catchers from deliberately stepping outside of their lines to take intentional wide pitches, the latter resorted to when a pitcher wants to send a dangerous batsman to first base. Attention is also called to the following: send a dangerous batsman to first base. Attention is also called to the following:

Rule 40 (Batting)—A foul tip must go sharp from bat. If the ball rises from bat to the catcher, as in the case of the attempted bunting of a low or slow ball, it will be ruled as a foul fly.

Rule 46, Sec. 5 (Batsman is out)—The batsman will be declared out at once if he make any motion or attempt at interference with the throwing of or the catching of the ball by the catcher.

Rule 53 (Coaching)—This rule is construed literally, and will be enforced literally, with the exception of the imposition of the \$5 fine, in which case the printed rules are in error.

Strict enforcement of the coaching rule will mean the doing away with the antics of certain coachers, one of which is inciting spectators to yell at the opposing pitcher with a view to rattling him. It is a much needed measure for the sake of sportsmanship if for nothing else. More dignity and less monkeyshines are needed on the coaching lines.

Yale Team Should Stay at Home Easter, Says Mike Murphy. NEW HAVEN, April 12.-Mike Murphy, the

Yale trainer, to-night in expressing opposi-tion to the Yale baseball nine going on Easter vacation trips and advocating the abandonment of these trips said: "The Yale nine would do better to stay "The Yale nine would do better to stay right at home during the Easter vacation. The team could play three, or possibly five, games with the New Haven Connecticut League team, and it would be better all around for it. The games would pack the grand stands here and would create much local interest. They would save the team the expense of going South, and, what is more, would prevent any need for the constant jumps and the long travel the team has to take for the work in the South. If the team wanted, it could also play a game with the New York or Brooklyn nine to get practice with the big leaguers. Many a time the Yale team has been badly used up by its Easter trip and has lost a good pitcher by the hard work in the South."

Base Ball, Washington Park, 3:36 to-day. Brooklyn vs. Newark. Adm. 25c. and 80c. - Ade Base Ball, Pole Grounds, To-day, S. P. M. Jersey City Eastern League vs. New York. Adm. Ste -Adv.



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Monarch Alleys - Cor. 26th St. and 6th Ave. Business Men's Tourn. Games To-night. Marten's Alleys - 024 E. 143d St. North Side National League Games To-night. YACHTS AND SAILBOATS. FOR SALE—Crack Herreshoff 46-ft. sloop; the fastest boat in a breeze to-day.

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team Supply League vs. Bank Clerks' League, at Steam Supply League vs. Land and Constitution of the Monarch alleys.

Manhattan Borough—Rosedale, Harlem Circle and Constitution, at the Yorkville alleys.

Match Series—Linden and Shiman vs. Buck and Potter, at the White Elephant alleys.

Intercollegiate Shoot. Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania markamea will meet in competition on May 2. The shoot will be held in Phila-delphia.

